ang! Beaus!! Beaus!!! the Cry. Two privates of the Twenty-third Regiment, who came on to New York in the fast express from Buffalo, arrived at the Grand Central Depot at 7.30 this morning. They said they had obtained leave to go home in nce of the regiment as soon as the strike had been declared off and the order issued for

breaking up camp.

Both were young fellows, and they looked as if they had seen a hard week's service. Their uniforms were dusty and begrimed, and each had a week's growth of beard upon his chin. They seemed to be glad to get back again, and told an Evening World reporter who met them at the depot that in their inion actual field service, even with fair way of fighting, was by no means a soft snap. "I haven't had a square meal since I left me." said the younger, "and I have lost mearly fitteen pounds in weight since I went

"The food which was furnished us by the Commissary Department was so bad that none of the men could eat it. You couldn't even stuff it down with a ramrod, the boys

got so sick of it.

"What did they vive us to eat? Why, nothing but beans and soup, and badly cooked potatoes. Part of the time we had ham, and one day we had some hash for our rations. It made about a dozen of the company sick and the rest of the bory wouldn't eat.

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"The potatoes were usually sour. This was probably because they had been cooked so long before we got them. There were no decent festaurants is our part of the town, and our only resource was a cheap 25-cent loint near the yards. Nearly all the men patronized it after awhile, but even then patronized it after awhile, but even the word in the building for nine months were so tough you could haroly have cut them with a razor, and the eggs were very, very tired. Still it was better than the lood we got from headquarters, and at least there was some a tely about it. The men in our regiment, up a song which went like this:

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"They an used themselves by singing it when the rutions were served out. The officers did not get a chance to do this. There was done post which fared better than the rest of the provided that changes should be made by mutual consent. Mr. Kinsiley purchased as outside building was singularly and servatiar steeping quarters and they got up fine means for the boxy.

"Its duty was to guard two or three Wagner dining-room coaches down at the end of the yard. There were several cooks on these cars, and they got up fine means for the boxy." The reason why no rent was paid was into the year, the rent to Sept. I, 1892, should be determined by mutual agreement.

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MORE TROOPS LEAVE TO-DAY.

Blasatished Switchmen Fall to Renew

Buspalo, Aug. 20.—The departure for th

here to-day. The possible reinstatement of some of the recent strikers will figure in the situation,

The departure of troops continues acarding to the following schedule:
At 9 a. m , Separate Companies 4. 7. 15, 19 23, 28, 32, 36, 37 and 39.

10 a. M., Twenty-second Regiment.

Pr. M., Ninth and Twelfth Regiments and

Separate Companies 5 and 10. There was a meeting of switchmen in East uffalo last evening. It was attended chiefly by men who have been unable to get back it is believed some of these men sought Third Officer Barrett, of the Switchmen's Order, and one other official who is here, and endeavored to induce these men to assist in overriding Mr. Sweeney's determination of

These overtures were not successful. 8) for as the switchmen's organization i ceraed the strike here is, according to its officials, dead.

not a man to give sympathy to an effort to

MR. SWEENEY GOES WEST

A Body Guard of Two Detectives with

IPT ASSOCIATED PRISE! Borrato. Aug. 20.—Grand Master sweeney left the Genesee House a 10 o'clock and,

nnanied by a couple of detectives as body guard, drove to the Central Depot, where he took a train for his bome

His face looked even worse to-day than it terday. His eye was black and sweller and the cut along the side of his nose looked

Mr. Sweeney had refused to enter a cor plaint against Quinn, his assailant.

GOV. FLOWER GOES HOME.

Will Have Ten Days' Recreation in the North Woods. ALBANY. Aug. 26.—Gov. Flower left here a

2 A. M. to-day for Watertown. He expects to spend about ten days in the North Woods before returning here.

MUTINOUS MILITIAMEN

Refuse to Obey Its Officers.

Last night about forty members of the company held a meeting and decided to refuse to
ober any further orders of their Colonel.

Company I was one of the companies which
refused to parace in Paterson on July 5 and
which led to the officers of the company being dismissed from the service recently.

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Issue Between Owner Van Doren and Proprietor Kinsley.

The Latter Will Have to Deposit \$167,000 Cash lu the Sutt.

Lawyer George M. Pinney, jr., of 96 Broad bert M. Kinsley and others, proprietors of the Holland House, in the suit brought by Mrs. Mary J. Van Doren, was seen this morning in reference to the judgment of Judge Glegerich vesterday in the Court of Common

By this Mr. Kinsley is required to deposi ion actual field service, even with fair with the Union Trust Company the sum of mmodations and very little to do in the sureties, if he does not wish to have a receiver appointed.

Lawyer Pinney said:

"The order has not yet been entered, and the moneys have therefore not yet been deposited, but they will be within a day or two, Kinsley considers the amount unnecessarily

"The reason why no rent was paid was that, being deprived of the two most valuable months of the year, the rent to Sept. 1, 1892, should be determined by mutual agreement, or, falling that, by speitration. Mrs. Van Doren won't arbitrate, however, and so the matter has gotten into the courts.

"After Sept. 1 there is no quarrel at all, and we curselves made the offer to deposit money to secure to Mrs. Van Doren whatever. money to secure to Mrs. Van Doren whatever should be adjudged to be due her.

CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION.

Richard Babcock Said to Have Mis

OPPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 2d.-Hichard Bab cock is under arrest on charge of abducting West of Mr. Sweeney and other officials of the Mary and Lizzie Cliffe, daughters of a well-Switchmen's order, is expected to be a feature known silk manufacturer in Paterson.

Six years ago Babcock nursed Mr. Cliffe while he was tit in the hospital. Cliffe feit so grateful that he showed Babcock many favors and the action of those unable to get back and who want to pursue the strike will be cock. It is alleged, took advantage of this to cock, it is alleged, took advantage of this to lead the two young daughters of Cliffe into evil ways.

The father of the girls did not suspect an thing until Aug. 13, when Habcock and the cliffe sisters disappeared from the cliff. Mr. Cliffe, while making search for his daughters, met Babcock's wife, and she fold him that his daughters had concessed to her.

Mr. Cliffe armed himself with a revolver and searched for labbcock, who was not seen until last night, when he was arrested at his home.

home.
The Cliffe sisters were found at a boarding-house in Paterson. They were taken to their father's house.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID.

Shoemaker's Second Attempt at Suicide Bucceeds.

Otto Beiller, a German shoemaker, thirty New York Hespital early this morning from vessels will be thoroughly disinfected, and the effects of a half cupful of carbolic acid, we will spare no expense or effort to keep

The suicide lived with hits wife and two override constitutional acts like that of Mr. children at 307 Avenue C. Beilier for some time past had been ill and out of work. Fretime fast had been ill and out of work. Frequently he threatened to end his life. Three weeks ago he purchased a package of Paris green and was on the point of taking the poison when Mrs. Bellier detected him and threw it away.

Last evening Mrs. Bellier purchased some carbolic acid with which to renevate some bedding. She left some of the polson in a cup on the table and during the hight Bellier drank it. He was taken to the hospital and died flye minutes after reaching there.

died five minutes after reaching there.

PARIS GREEN KILLED HER.

Pretty Neille Dugam-Died of a Dos: of Paris Green.

Nellie Dugan, the sixteen-year-old girl who Wednesday night took a dose of Parls green, died this morning at the Gouverneur Hos

The girl lived with her parents at 74 James street. She had recently displayed a fondness for going on excursions and to picnies. Her brother called her to task for this Wednesday evening, and growing freensed she procured the poison and swallowed it.

QUEEN OLGA'S PRISON REFORM.

An Association to Assist Unhappy Crimina s in Greece.

The condition of the hundreds of crim A New Jer. oy Company Decides to inals who fill the large Athenian jails, bedding and other articles that have been exmany of them, both men and women, posed on any vessel to contagion or infection tomb and deposited a beautiful wreath of condemned to death, had long lain heavy from any contagious disease, or have been or pink roses and white gilliflowers, with the NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 26.—Militia circle: are on Queen Giga's heart. In the earlier attrested in the action of Company I. F rst period of her reign ste was too young and Regiment, and it is the subject of mue -- aiffident to undertake so grave and section 141 of the Sanitary Code, which pro-

HOLLAND HOUSE TROUBLES. PEST IN ENGLAND.

(Continued from Pirst Page.)

intected persons or baggage were shippe passengers.
The Sorrento from Hamburg is due to-night or to-morrow.

STEAMSHIP LINES PRECAUTIONS Hambarg, French and Red Star Officials

on the Alert. The action of the Hamburg-American Compar y in withdrawing its four express steamships from the infected port of Hamburg has stirred up the other transatiantic lines, and their agents in this city are expecting me mentarily advices from abroad that similar extreme measures have been adopted at other points of departure for New York.

An additional cause of unessiness among shipping men is the fact that the existence small passenger companies in the face.

inquiry this morning at the offices of the

At the office of the French line Agent Forget said that the passage money of twenty some cases it was found to be in an advanced persons had been refunded during the last stage of decay. Eggs were trundled into the lew days on account of the cholera, and, despite the fact that Eastward travel on his was a marked falling off in that regard. similar state of affairs was said to exist. The foot of Rutgers street. clerks in charge of the passenger depart. This afternoon inspector Fox is looking suring timerous passengers, a condition that is rarely met with in the history of transat-

None of the agents this morning was in eccipt of advices from the cholers-infected ports later than twenty-four hours ago. The fact that the presence of the terrible had been declared to have been discovered in Antwerp was known to the Red Star pe Vice-President James A. Wright, of the Inman and Red Star Companies, at Bowling Green, got back from Philadelphia this mornwith the directors of the Company regarding the likelihood of the cholera coming from

Antwerp.

To an Evenine Would reporter he said that he did not believe that cholera was prevalent Don't Believe Cholera Is in Antwerp.

"My opinion," he declared, " is based solely on the advices of our agents in Antwerp, who no later than yesterday cabled that the disease was not there and that vessels were leaving that port with clean oills of health. "The action of the Holland authorities in declaring that cholera exists in Antwerp is not official. The authorities in Washington have not sent us word that the epidemic had reached At twerp, and If It was there we cer-

tainly would have been notified. "Still, we are not waiting for an official notification, but are carrying out a thorough system of disinfection of passengers and bag This Company will do all in its power to aid the New York authorities to

" While it is true that there is cholerine to Antwerp, which physicians in other Euro pean cities have diagnosed as cholera pure and simple, we have decided to guard agains even the importation of that disease by ery severe system of disinfection."

Agent Boas, of the Hamburg line, said he ran expecting further advices from officials of his company at Hamburg regarding the condition of affairs there-" The decision reached by our directors," he

said, "to withdraw the Fuerst Bismarck, Columbia, Normannia and Augusta Victoria from the Hamburg service will entail a seri ous financial loss, but we are willing to sus tain it. Besides the welfare of our patron we have our good name to maintain, and I hope that in the long run we will not be the wo years of age, died in terrible agony in the losers. All our emigrant as well as passenger

"Though it is only two hours steaming from Hamburg to Bremen," said Passenger Agent Gustay Schwab, of the North German Lloyd, "cholera has not reached the latter port. My latest advices from Bremen, dated yesterday, show that our Company is actively engaged in preparing to cope with the dis We have a rigid system of medical inspection, which our passengers have to undergo, and it will not be our fault if the epidemic gets here."

Agent Forget, of the French line, said he believed that no cholera would be found on

HEALTH BOARD ACTS.

Sanitary Precantions in the City to Prevent Cholera Infection.

The Health Board had a special meeting to-day to discuss the cholera question. There were present President Wilson, Dr. Bryant, Dr. Edson, Dr. Roberts and Ger. Emmon Clark.

After a protracted conference it was de cided to send the following instructions to all the steamship lines to the city . · No person shall sell, exchange or remove,

or in any way make exposure of any straw upon any vessel bringing immigrants to this port, until it has been adequately and properly cleaned and distnier ted, and all straw, are liable to communicate such disease, shall be destroyed by fire on such vess 1.

hands of the Chief Sanitary Inspector and the work will begin at once.

DUMPING OVERRIPE PRUIT. Health Officers' Raid on East Side Pro

The Health Department made a raid on the ruit dealers of the east side this forenoon The raid was conducted by Acting Chemis Dr. Alfred L. Beebe, Fruit Inspectors Bayard Ending of Monmouth's sanitary squad and a big covered wagon The officers started in at Ridge and Houson streets at 10.45 o'clock. They proceeded down Ridge street to Delancey, then turned into Attorney street, to Hester street, to Ludiow street, to Canal street. Every fruit,

fish and meat stand along the route was thor-

oughly inspected. Seizures were made, on an average, four or five stands to the block. Apples, pears, cucumbers, tomatoes, banans, onions, cab-bages, carrots, beets, plums, chickens, ducks, MARS bages, carrots, beets, plums, chickens, ducks, and eggs were confiscated right and left. It is customary for the Inspectors to raid

If the inspectors saw trult, vegetables or of cholers in French and German ports has if the inspectors saw fruit, vegetables or already had an important effect in their trafne from this port, and the probability of dumped without ceremony into the departlists is staring some of the ment wagon. There were no arrests made. Some of the dealers were very demonstra tive in their protestations at the seizures, but French, Hamburg-American, North German as the raid was more sweeping than usual Lloyd and Red Star lines revealed the fact many of them were let off with a reprimend. that a comparative rush was being made to Some of the fruit seized was in very bad concancel passage engagements already booked dition. The stench permeated the air for blocks. The character of the fish on sale was found to be better than usual, although in ome cases it was found to be in an advanced

wagon by the crate. When the wagon reached the cerner of Lud line was dull at this time of the year, there low and Canal streets in was creaking under a weight of two tons of seized produce. At the offices of the North German Lloyd, wagon was nurried off to the East River, Hamburg-American and the Red Star lines a where its cargo was dumped on scows at the

ments have spent their time largely the last into the character of the fruit in the Muifew days refunding passage money or reas. berry bend and Mott street. Dr. Beebe said : "This raid is more severe than usual, be cause the Health Department deems it neces sary in order to get the city in condition to revent a cholera epidemic should the dread disease reach this port. We selzed everything that seemed to be overripe or too green. We will keep a vigilant eye on these people for some time to come."

SMALL-POX CASES.

Two Patients Discovered To-Day and Sent to the Island. Health Board officers found to-day, at No on Pike street, Frank wooleder, twenty-one

years old, sick with small-pox. He was removed to North Brother Island. At 39 Johnson street Angelo Gizitello, twenty-three, was sloo found ill with small-pox and was sent to the island Hospital. The premises at the Pike street and 39 and 41 Johnson street are kept under surveillance

by the Health officers, several other case having been found on these premises. Ships Detained by Yellow Jack. PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 26 .- A private lette from Capt. Orr, of the bark Louisa Adelaide. states that his vessel has been at Santos, Brazil, nearly a year and that six montos more will elapse before he will be able to depart. The yellow fever plague has subsided for the present. There are 188 vessels there waiting to discharge.

CRASH OF PULLMAN CARS.

Pive Passengers Hurt in a Pennsyl vanis Railway Accident.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Express on the Pennsylvania road was being cars crashed into another section of the train Five passengers were injured, as follows: Marcus B. Taylor, Keyport, N. J.; severely cut above eye and paintuily bruised.
F. S. Widham, Cleveland; painfully injured about face and head.
George A. Neeves, Milwaukee; cut in face and head.
Mrs. George A. Neeves; painfully bruised about body; young son also badly bruised.

BORN IN A BEER SALOON.

Mary O'Neill's Child First Saw the Light in a Barroom. Mary O'Neill, twenty-four years old, of 526 Willis avenue, while walking along Third avenue at one o'clock this morning wa setzed with the pains of maternity. saloon at 2854 Third avenue, where she gave

FOUND IN THE NORTH RIVER.

Body of a Young Woman Picked Up by a Tugboat

The body of a drowned woman was picked up by the deckhands of the tugboat John smith in the North River off the Hamburg dock, Hoboken, this morning. The body was taken to Coroner Parslow's morgue in this city. It is that of a young woman and was in an advanced state of decomposition. There was nothing in the clothing that would lead to identification. County Physician Con-verse will examine the body.

FREDERICK VENERATED.

Each Year Adds to the German

People's Love for Lim The veneration for the late Emperor Frederick is visibly growing with every recurring anniversary of his death. On the last occasion Potsdam, and especially bedding or other articles used by lumigrants | the vicinity of the Friedenskirche, which contains the mausoleum, were in mourn-

The Emperor and Empress visited the tomb and deposited a beautiful wreath of Mrs. Casey Jumps from a Thirdimperial initials in gold on white satin.
The six little princes brought wreaths of dark flowers, the name of each being printed in gold on white satin ribbons.
The Grand Duke and Grand Duchess

Meeting Marred by a Careless Jockey.

Other Track Talk.

braved the incessant rainstorm were well re. now?" And they add, with a funny twinkle of paid for their trouble. The meeting was one the eye: "Sisters are not so apt to let paid for their trouble. The meeting was one of the most successful ever held, but we are indeed sorry to say that at the eleventh hour a most deliberate-looking action on the part of one of the worst jockeys in the country caused an accident, which went far to mar a successful wind-up. This accident occurred in the last race, and although Patrol Judge Fitzgeraid reported the circumstances to the judges, no action the circumstances in the circumstances are not so apt to let their judgements fall with such a 'dull, sick-ching thud' upon the devoted heads of debtors against whom they are obtained, as are strangers whose affection is measured alto-rise against whom they are obtained, as are strangers whose affection is measured alto-rise against whom they are obtained, as are strangers whose affection is measured alto-rise against whom they are obtained, as are strangers whose affection is measured alto-rise against whom they are obtained, as are strangers whose affection is measured alto-rise against whom they are obtained, as are strangers whose affection is measured alto-rise against whom they are obtained, as are strangers whose affection is measured alto-rise against whom they are obtained, as are strangers whose affection is measured alto-rise against whom they are obtained, as are strangers whose affection is measured alto-rise against whom they are obtained, as are strangers whose affection is measured alto-rise against whom they are obtained, as are strangers whose affection is measured alto-rise against whom they are obtained, as are strangers whose affection is measured alto-rise against whom they are obtained, as are strangers whose affection is measured alto-rise against whom they are obtained, as are strangers whose affection is measured alto-rise against whom they are obtained as a strangers whose affection is under the constant wh was taken in the matter at all. The race was at seven furiongs, and gave promise of being a regular farce, as one man had all the horses entered, or, at least, to use the expression of a prominent turiman, "It's all in the family." Boyle & Littlefield sent Schuylkill; C. Littlefield sent Simrock and C. Littlefield, jr., sent Julio. Pickering, Littlefield and Pean were the respective jockeys. The smart people smiled to themselves and would have nothing todo with the race, but the stable money to all appearances went on Simrock, while Schuylkill was the outsider. At the start Pickering crossed his mount directly in front of Simrock and caused Littlefield to pull un. After you be a considered to the support of Mrs. Sent Schuylkill was the outsider. At the start Pickering crossed his mount directly in front of Simrock and caused Littlefield to pull un. After you be a support of Mrs. Sent Schuylkill sent Simrock and caused Littlefield to pull un. After you be supported by the support of Mrs. Sent Schuylkill sent Simrock and caused Littlefield to pull un. After you be supported by the support of Mrs. Sent Schuylkill sent Simrock and caused Littlefield to pull un. After you be supported by the support of Mrs. Sent Schuylkill sent Simrock and caused Littlefield to pull un. After you be supported by the support of Mrs. Sent Schuylkill sent Simrock and caused Littlefield to pull un. After you be supported by the support of Mrs. Sent Schuylkill sent Simrock and caused Littlefield to pull un. After you be supported with he starting down to break break with he land and the horses and only now and toes, alter interesting intervals, giving vent to his all the correction of was taken in the matter at all. The race was crossed his mount directly in front of Simrock and caused Littlefield to pull up. After
Simrock was out of the way he set sail for
Julio, who was on the rail. At the crossing
of the circular track and straight course
Schuylkill collared Julio and bore him close
to the rail. Little Penn became frightened
and called to Pickering to pull out, but Pickering, instead of doing so, pressed him all the
harder. About three-eighths of a mile
from home Julio was seen to fall.
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conclusively that d and 10 and 25 are all unto is a miracle, but the horse never moued, as in falling he struck his head on the fence and broke his neck, dying instantly. With Julio out of the way Schuylkill won as he pleased Judgo Fitzgerald reported the case to the residing judges, but no attention was pa to the matter. Mr. Fitzgerald also says that

fouling he ever saw. THE EVENING WORLD called the attention of turfmen to this character of riding only a years ago a candidate for Mayor of Brookly ew days ago, when Jimmy Lambiey caused an accident at Brighton Beach and predicted serious accidents as the result, if the matter was not looked into, and decisive steps taken, lockeys are constantly imperilling their lives. without this kind of work, and should by all means be protected from a few unscrupulous oungsters who will resort to any means to win. Penn has been making any means with the man has ocen making quite a reputation for himself lately, and it is a pity that he should be intimidated by an unscruptious boy like Pickering. All turtmen caanot but agree that if Pickering intentionally put Penn over the fence that severe steps should be taken, and the quicker the better. Let the Board of Control come froward and investigate the case therewill.

it was one of the barest cases of intentions

orward and investigate the case thoroughly. The racing otherwise was very good. Pessara landed the opening race easily from correction. The Carteret Handicap was won by the Moyne gelding. Picknicker captured the third race handly, and Minnehaha got out of the maigen class by getting home first in the firth. The Jersey Handicap resulted in a magnificent finish between Mars and Pickpocket, and at the end the judges could not pick the winner. In this race Mars proved himself to be the gamest of the game, and seemed beaten a quarter of a mile from home, but the big-hearted son of Pievnahung on gamely and got up again in the last jump.

. . . The next time the Moyne gelding starts in a selling race he will undoubtedly be bid up. The maner in which he landed the Carteret Handicap proves him to be a ~ clinker."

Fred Taral's youngest son, Fred jr., is past hope. The doctors have given up all hopes of the child's recovery and say he can't pos-

Secretary Crickmore sends out the follow-ing statements of the winnings of each statle at the meeting which ended at Monmouth yesterday. There were 154 races 14 h. h. net value of which was \$403,535. . . h. Eiget heads the winning list, having won \$50,000. The following is the statement

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AN INSANE WOMAN'S LEAP.

Story Window. Mrs. Addie Casey, twenty-three years old of 439 West Thirtleth street, while temporarily insane, early this morning jumped from the third-story window of her home and was seriously injured. She was removed to

TO TAKE THE ALVA'S PLACE.

W. K. Vanderbilt to Fulld two Pine

Steel Bleam Yachts.

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At Least He Owes About Thirty But Many Times That Amount is

A Mathematical Discovery Which Makes 6, 10 and 25 Equal.

The judgment for \$9,778.60 obtained by Mrs. Jane B. Reid, of No. 63 West Flitteth street, against the plane manufacturer, Richard M. Bent, of No. 709 Tenth avenue on a thirty years' board bill. Is somewhat involved in mystery.

Nor is the resevancy which this case has to

boarding-house hash the sole basis upon which this mystery is reared. The significant feature is that Mrs. Reid and her much-owing boarder are sister and

True, this very circumstance explains to some people how it came that Mrs. Reid should have harbored for thirty years a boarder whose cash payments were so entirely discrep relogate to his gastronomic

But others there are who shrug then Monmouth Park's great meeting came to a shoulders and ask themselves: close yesterday afternoon, and despite the Dent any other obligations which might miserable weather the 4,000 people who prove inconvenient for him to meet just

But mystery or no mystery, there is

nclusively that 6 and 10 and 25 are all on

ROW AMONG THE AUTHORS.

Mrs. Beckwith Expelled from the Society for Gossiping.

There is trouble in the American Society of Authors, the result of which is that Mrs. Emma C. Beckwith, a lady who was three on the Equal Rights ticket, has been expelled from membership, and several of her friends have resigned in indignation. Mrs. Beckwith is accused of gossiping. 1

eems that Mr. Charles B. Lewis, the humor-

ist, escorted Miss L. R. Anthony, a Wester

ondent, home from one of the meetcorrespondent, some from one of the meetings of the Society last May. Mrs. Beckwith happened to mention this fact casually to Mrs. Lewis and then the trouble began. Mrs. Beckwith's friends who resigned were Mrs. Kirk-Ames, Miss Le Row and Mrs. Eva Lovett Carson. The matter has since been referred to the Executive Committee for investigation, and they will report on Mrs. Beckwith and other points in the controversy at the next meeting of the Society, which will take place in October.

VULGARITY IN JEWELS.

Striking Change in the Taste of Women in Regard to Them.

For some time past I have noticed the extraordinary increase in the amount of ewelry worn by the ladies in the day. time, and at Sandown races I remarked mere than ever the profus o : of dayl ght liamonds. At first I put this craze down to bad taste on the part of the wearer, and then to vanity; but now a passing fancy which, a fashion journal asserts, comes to us from the wives of Chicago pork packers, has grown into a fixed custom, and all of our smartest of womankind

overload themselves with diamonds and precious stones before lunchtime. Twenty years ago a lady in the day time rarely wore more than a couple of plain rings, perhaps one plain gold bracelet and sometimes a pair of pearl earr.ngs. Now adays I meet women who are beringed on every finger up to their knuckles, wear huge diamonds in their ears and are pinned all over their breasts and bonnets

rith brooches of precious stones. Going down in a railway carriage a few days ago I sat opposi e a lady who had evidently started in a hurry and had no: evidently started in a hurry and had no: had time to put on her gloves at home. Before she had got her gloves on I counted nine jewelled rings. In the front of her bonnet she wore a turquouse mounted with brilliants as a brooch, a cat's eye, diamond and ruby bee was at her throat, "1887" in diamond figures an inch long was on one side of her bodies, and "Annie," in diamonds, on the other sade. Her waithand was fastened in a true lover's knot in dismonds, pearls and

true lover's knot in diamonds, pearls and diamonds were in herears, and a dismond dagger was stuck through the back of herhair. On her left wrist she carried ha'f a dozen bangles, most of them mounted with cut stones. with cut stones.

This is no exaggeration and was the only one I particularly inventoried; but there were two other ladies in the compartment, says the London correspondent of the American Hegister. I should say, equally bejewelled, except as to their hands, which I did not see, as they were gioved. I have often heard it said what a harvest thieves could make if they raided Covent Garden on a smart opera night, and I wonder that our race-course thieves do not "run the rule" over some of these walking pincushions. I am astonished at their courage in wearing so much jewelry with cut stones.

waiting pincusinous. I am astonance at their courage in wearing so much jewelry to a race meeting, but I suppose it is the system of members' trains that enables them to do so without being robbed. keading Ccal in the River.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Aug.26 -Last night's storm carried away the piling under the large coal shid recently erected by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal Company, and several thousand tons of coal, with hoisting machinery, fell into the river. Loss about Alleged Bridge Jumper in Trouble.

Patrick McHale, the bridge-jumper, who ays be jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge West. into the East River a few days ago, was arrested by the Astoria police to-day on a charge of breaking into the saloon of William Kei-er on Van Alst avenue last night and stealing a quantity of cigars and monay.

West.

The contributions to the Campaign Fund of the Democratic National Committee for the expenses of the general campaign throughout the bountry will doubtless be made in the

MR. BENT IS NEARLY BROKE. ALMOST \$20,000 NOW A CLEAN CASE OF KNOCK-OUT.

Needed for the Western Campaign.

Those Who Intend to Help Should Do So at Once.

Prizes of Handsome Silk Banners for Democratic Clubs.

The Contributions Yesterday Added \$966.85 to the Fund.

> [From This Morning's World.] Joseph Pulitzer, "The World"\$ 10,000.00 C. H. Taylor, Boston "Globe" W. M. Singerly, Philadel-phia "Record"......

> "A Member of the Manhat-A. J. V., East Orange Dr. John H. Woodbury..... Emanuel Hoffman & Son Douglass W. Burnham, Fishkill Landing, N. Y .. 100.00

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Masachusetts, through the "Globe," Boston Rateliffe Hicks. Norman E. Mark, Buffale Joseph Austin Gillet, Fish-kill Lauding, N. Y............... Lawrence E. Sexton............ W. H. Tallmadge, Stamford. 50.00 50.00

80.00 Conn. HOW THE FILLD STANDS NOW Grand total acknowledged in venterday's "World" ...\$18,855.96 Total reported up to date by other newspapers, exclusive of amounts hitherto entered 568.00

cratic Campaian Fund made by the people vesterday through THE WORLD amounted to prescut to each of the clubs which make the #308.85. Subscriptions reported yesterday and preriously by out-of-town newspapers which club and illustrate the achievements of the have not hitherto been counted in the total organization as a factor in putting a Demopublished in THE World amounted to \$568. crat in the White House. The total entered up for the day was there-

The subscriptions to the Western Demo-

\$10,822.81 There are a number of newspapers which

have not yet sent in reports of their receipts. RIGHTY-TWO WORKING NOW.

The Western Democratic Campaign Fund Newspaper Alliance Growing Steadily. Eighty-two newspapers are now in the ization which may win it. Western Democratic Campaign Fund Alliance. They are giving the masses of the until Saturday, Oct. 1. A banner will be

party treasury. saues, but which now, in a national battle, need extraordinary assistance.

FOR THE WESTERN DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN FUND.

Date.....

Make checks and money-orders payable to the Western Democratic Campaign Fund Address all communications to the Western Campaign Fund, box 2,354 New York City. [All contributions will be acknowl edged in the Morning WORLD.]

"The World" asks your subscriptle to the Western Democratic Campaign Fund. Scores of Democratic newspapers in other parts of the country have also opened their columns to seceive contr butions. All the money raised will be expended legitimately by the advice of a committee of leading Western Democrats in waging a vigorous educations campaign in these Western States which have gone Republican in election hithertc, but now give the strongest in dications of a tendency towards Democ

racy and Tariff Reform. The larger the number of subscriptions, regardless of their size, the greate will be the moral effect. Will you help! If so, send a check, a registered letter. money-order or cash to the address given above. Also, if convenient, fill up the blank in order that your subscription may be acknowledged in the columns o "The World."

The plan has been formally approve by Chairman Harrity, of the National Committee, as follows:

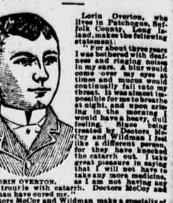
No. 130 FIFTH AVENUE, New York. To the Editor of The World:

The movement for an energetic and agressive campaign of education and organization in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan Minnesota and other Western States is excellent. It deserves encouragement from the Democrats of the East; in fact, substantia support should be given tolt by the Demo rats of the entire country. I believe there are tens of

Democrats who have not been in the habit of contributing to the National Campaign Fund or want of opportunity. The Dem National Committee has been and is likely to te unable to reach them, and they will doub less be giad to avail themselves of this means of giving to the fund which it is proposed t raise for the expenses of the campaign in the

BATTLE WHENE SKILL GOT THE UPPER HAND IN THE FIGHT.

The Experience of Lorin Overton, Patchogue, Long Island-Bow He Overcame Desiness and Blurred



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usual way, and will not, of course, interfere

with those to be made to the Western De cratic Campaign Fund, to which latter all who can should contribute. I am sure that your effort, supplemented as you expect it to be by that of very many other Democratic newspapers, will be productive of good results. I look for the movement to be one of the most effective aids the

eclaration made by THE WORLD that " the next President musc be a Democrat." Yours WILLIAM F. HARRITY. Aug. 15.

Democratic party will have in the present

campaign. It will still further emphasize the

PRIZES FOR POLITICAL CLUBS. the Most to the Fund by Oct. 1. Political clubs have already taken actively in hand the work of aiding in the Western Democratic Campaign Fund and many club subscriptions are now under way whi Grand total..... \$19.422.81

> To reward successful effort and stimulate friendly rivalry in the cause, THE WORLD WILL best snowing in this work a bandsome trophy of permanent value and beauty which will serve as an ornament to the rooms of the There will be ten of these trophies. Each

be reported from time to time in these

The total entered up for the day was there-fore \$066.85. This makes the total of re-mounted on hard-wood poles and cross pieces ported subscriptions up to date amount to and finished in gilded metal. These banners They will be heavily embroidered with gold fringe and tassels. Across the front will be the names of the candidates of this campaign. In addition to this there will be an appropriate Democratic motto illustrative of the issues of the canvass. Conspicuously painted and gilded across the front of each of

he ten banners will be the name of the organ-The banner contest will not be d pemocratic party the first chance the presented to each of the ten clubs whose submasses have ever had to contribute to the scriptions reported from time to time in THE WORLD reach the largest total at the The money which is obtained will be used close of the contest. Meanwhile the clubs to win those Western States which, of them- participating will send in their subscriptions selves, have become Democratic on State to the Western Democratic Campaign Fund, Box 2354 this city. The subscriptions will be reported upon receipt in the columns of

> the money sent in by each organization. Not only will the contributions of members of clubs count in this contest, but friends of political organizations may if they desire indicate when they send in their subscriptions that the amounts are to be placed to the

THE WORLD and a separate account kept of

The ten clubs which in this way, through

their own members and their friends, do the

most for the Western Democratic Campaign Fund will get each one of the hands banners that can be bought.



